Columbia Team Has Work-out With Stuyvesant

Varsity Men All in Trim for Amherst Game Tomorrow Afternoon

Columbia's eleven, with its regular line-un practically intact, held a light erimmage yesterday against the Stuyresant High School team, and passed the schoolboys along to the freshmen after a short session. This easy after noon's work makes the entire week's record one of comparative relaxation instead of intensive training in preparation for the Amherst game to-morrow.
The coaches announced that the
minor bruises and strains of various mbers of the eleven, under this sk's tender treatment, had been prac-ally eliminated, and no member of team that faced Williams last week is expected to be kept out of play

against Amherst.

Houliban has been under a doctor's serveilance, but will undoubtedly be at fullback again. Rosen, although troubled with a stiff knee a few days ago, seems to be entirely ready to act

Columbia expects a game to-morrow
of somewhat the same type as last
week's. The quarterback of the Amberst eleven, like Boynton, of Williams, is reported to be the individual
star of the Bsy State aggregation, with
equal ability at kicking, passing and
covering distance with the ball. In addition, Amherst has recorded victories
over Weslyan and Union.

Michigan Alumni Favor Game With Chicago

chicago, Nov. 1.—Steps to arrange a post-season football game between Michigan and Chicago, to be played at Sagg Field on December 1, for a war charity, were taken here to-day.

The University of Michigan Association of Chicago adopted resolutions favoring the game and appointed a committee of seven to make every effort to bring it about. F. S. Thomason, an attorney, who was named chairsen, an attorney, who was named chair-man, left to night for Ann Arbor, for a conference with Phil G. Bartelme, director of athletics at Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1 .- Fu ther support was given here to the movement to arrange a post-season football game between the University of Michigan and the University of Chi-cago, when Coach Yost to-day ex-pressed himself in favor of it. "I cannot help actively in arranging the game," he said, "but I would like to see the two teams get together."

N. Y. U. Cubs Score Twice on 'Varsity

New York University's 'varsity foot- The linemen were instructed yesterin their play, especially in line plung-ing. Hunter, Saunders and Bartlett were the stars of the freshman organi-tation. In the offensive drill inside

Cornell Five to Play

For the College Title

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—It has been standed by the standard of the stand Cornell has two veterans back in Sewart and Kendall and a promising

Princeton Tennis Tourney Profitable

played against Maine Artillery in the York on November 10, as ru-meted, but there is still a possibility that this game may be arranged for the 17th in Tigertown.

Four boats have been selected by been speech to compete in the an-sal fall regatia on Carnegie Lake. The men have been working daily on the lake since the opening of college. Number of husky carsmen and is re-larded as the favorite.

Leonard Will Fight

At Denver Thanksgiving DENVER, Nov. 1.—Benny Leonard. Questioning the champion, new commissioned as an instructor of boxing in a sarry, will meet Sallor Kirke here in ankagiving Day in a ten-round. no Tanker ving Day in a ten-round, nocision bout, it was announced to-day.

A telegram bringing word that army
cials bad given Leonard permission
take a Western trip was received
m Billy Gibson his menager, by protiers here. Kirke is lightweight
ampion of the Rocky Mountain retow

Tener Picked To Head League For New Term

THILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. -The National League has invited John K. Tener to continue as president of the league, and he has accepted. The same invitation was extended to John Heydler to continue as secretary-treasurer, so at the annual meeting of the league next month in New York the election of those officers will be merely a matter of form. Tener's term may be extended to five

When the board of directors of the league met recently to consider the suit of the Baltimore club of the defunct Federal League a committee of three, William F. Baker, of Philadelphia; Harry Hempstead, of New York, and Charles Ebbets, of Brooklyn, was appointed to ask Mr. Tener to accept a reëlection to office. That was done last Friday, and Mr. Tener ac-

Mr. Baker to-day made announcement of the proceedings, and added that every club president was in favor of reëlecting Mr. Tener. All the directors declared that Mr. Tener had proven to be the right man for the office at a critical period of the league's existence.

Fordham's Coach Bolsters Line for Georgetown Game

regular and substitute forwards had

ball team suffered the humility yester- day in making openings and in carryday of being scored on twice by the ing through their interference for the howed unusual snap and smoothness Fordham's fast backs the support they

likely that an eleven from an army en-campment will be secured for Thanks-

Drill on Defence

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- The Cornell football team completed its hard work for the week this afternoon in a destrength of the lines, and in a signal drill, in which a large number of for-

PRINCETON, Nov. I.—As a result tackle: Nethercott, quarterback, and Pendleton, fullback, limping on the sidelines. The coaches, however, besidelines. The coaches, however, besidelines at Princeton, enough money was collected in entrance fees practically to insure the formation of a left-supporting tennis team to represent the university. Although no case he should be unable to play Saturday. Nethercott is suffering from an injury similar to that foring from an injury similar to that whatever will be permitted, are preparing for an exodus to other parts; so that even should the club plan be case he should be unable to play Saturday. Sharpe will have to fall back urday. Sharpe will have to fall back urday. Sharpe will have to fall back upon his third string quarter, Thomas, a youngster who is light and lacks experience.

To all appearances, New Orleans was worked out as 'varsity'.

race (selling) two year olds; siz furiongsi-tie, 127; Happy Soule, 11; "George Starr, halaria, 115; Miss Parr, 112; Tippo Sahib, snote, 112; Besupre, 127; Portis, 112; Lady 111; "Clarkas, 167; Alderberry, 112, Tol-112; Jim Hoer, 113; Whitpescrein, 110; 138. Mean bing 141. New Haven 142. Racegood, 184. Abden, 187. Seed Spinner, 142. Killy K. 187. Denoted 145. The Brook 146. Abden, 187. The states will continue the sport. The beat Spinner, 142. Killy K. 187. The Boundary 143. The Brook 145. The Brook

LIGHT Grantland Rice The Big Game Not for a pennant of blue or gold, Not for a precious cup; Not for a name when the tales are told

Where men of the sport world sup;

This is a game where the balls are lead-Runs are the inches won;

This is a game where the best lie dead After each inning's done.

Some of the players may see it through-Knowing the best-and worst;

Some must go out while the game is new, Dying ere they reach first; Some, broken bodied, but whole and brave

Of soul, from the game will drop-Fragments of men that the doctors save. Gleanings from death's rich crop.

Some of them, brothers of yours and mine. March to the field to-day;

Soon they will stand in the foremost line Facing the last big play:

Still we must cheer through the thoughts of that, Smile, though the spirit chafe,

Whisper to each as he goes to bat "God grant you may reach home safe!"

H. VARLEY.

The thing to applaud in football this season is not victory, but the spirit of those colleges willing to carry on against every odd, minus material and any chance to win. Victory itself will mean nothing whatsoever this season, due to the fact that certain elevens have returned veterans where others have sent their entire rosters into khaki and tho battle line. Football, encouraged at all army camps, now the big army game, was badly needed at every college, so those who have overcome tremendous handicaps to get any sort of team into the field deserve most of the credit. The thing to applaud in football this season is not victory, but the spirit into the field deserve most of the credit.

No. You Never Can Tell

We have heard Fielding H. Yost figure in advance upon a strong eleven or more than one season, only to have all joy knocked out of life by class defections, injuries and ten or seventeen other details.

This season Yout looked for no great strength in his Michigan team. Most of his veterans had entered the service. There was nothing pink about Wol-

Whereupon Michigan sudenly breaks out into the highway and begins trampling down everything in sight, including Nebraska's husky squad. Or, as Colonel Walter J. Travis remarked to us one day, "In this sporting whirl one can never tell when he is well off; or when he isn't."

Football Lure

Football surely holds the old guard in line. We think of Walter Johnson, the few spectators on hand or the Coach McCaffery is still directing Eddie Cicotte and Hal Chase as veterans, but they are mere debutantes com- | coaches. Without Roy Isenberg, the his efforts to bolstering the Fordham pared to A. A. Stagg, Hurry-up Yost, Foster Sanford, J. W. Heisman and others, line for the hard game with George- who have have been coaching for over twenty years. And they seem to get on Election Day. Yesterday the keener about the game as the years drift by. Football has a certain dash and varsity and scrub teams engaged in color that no other game has, barring polo. And it carries possibilities for their third tussle of the week and the strategy and team play beyond any of the lot, barring none of them.

It is this matter of tactics and strategy in the main which holds the lure of a big offensive and defensive drill. the veteran coach for so long. In this respect it is the next thing to war.

Carrying on

Cupid Black, esptain of the 1916 Yale cleven, expects to pick up where he strong freshman eleven. The cubs backs, as a strengthened front will give left off last season-i. e., on top of the football heap.

Black is now with the Naval Reserve at Newport, from which citadel he need. Abbott the stocky guard, was will launch one of the best machines in the country, including Barrett, of Cor-

because of two fractured ribs.

The Trinity game will have an added feature in the person of Reinald Wermenrath, the well known barytone, who will lead the N. Y. U. students in patriotic songs between the halves.

To accommodate Fordham. Manager Delehanty has been trying unsuccessfully for over a month to fill this date who will lead the N. Y. U. students in patriotic songs between the halves.

Many are called, but few who are have better than a small pair.

Connie Mack may have made a wise move in selling Eddie Collina. But if | zone, while Brice and Burke did some we ever own a ball club and have a Collins on it we'll sell Collins the day after good plunging. we've sold the franchise and the ball park.

Boxing News and Notes

on November 15, putting an end to fensive scrimmage designed to test the legalized boxing in this state, New York City will cease to be the mecca of the boxing game. For many years ward passes were executed smoothly it has been the centre of Fistiana, and with great speed.

The largest injury list of the season was in evidence, with Ackerknecht, left flocking here.

inave to fall back on that even should the club plan permitted by the authorities, it very doubtful if good bouts with recognition and lacks experience.

Thomas was worked out as varsity quarter to-day, with Schmidt substituting at left tackle, and G. Minler playing fullback. Although the scrub playing fullback. Although the scrub reasiting another game of informal lamity football. The contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the Camp Dix team stirred up a great the contest with the contest

Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT Vanderbilt A. C .- Lew Williams and Frank Carbone. Harlem S. C .- Vic Moran and Leo

SATURDAY Fairmont A. C .- Benny Valgar and Phil Wagner. Broadway S. C .- Battling Lahn and Teddy Jones.

MONDAY Yorkville S. C.-Willie Kohler and Jimmy Solly.

TUESDAY Broadway S. C .- Augie Ratner and Billy Greb. Pioneer S. C .- Johnny Dundee and Pal Moore.

has been interested in promoting the event, is in town again, and ready to put up \$20,000 for the bout.

New York and try out the game in the Crescent City, where he is well known and popular.

But while boxing will be dead, or nearly so at best, in New York, nearby states will continue the sport. The best hope New Yorkers have now is that boxing will be legalized.

Army Men Get Final Touches For Notre Dame

Injury to Van de Graff Will Keep Him Out of Tomorrow's Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Except for a signal drill which the Army eleven will get to-morrow afternoon, the coaches put the final touches on the soldiers this evening for the game with Notre Dame on Saturday.

The men went through an hour's practice, devoting most of the time to dummy scrimmaging, defensive formations for air line plays and wind sprints for the linemen. There was no

real rough work.

The injury to Van de Graff in yesterday's big scrimmage made the mentors cautious to-day, the Cullum Hall field, on which the practice was held, being rather treacherous under foot.

being rather treacherous under foot. The Army's regular gridiron is being saved for Saturday's contest.

It was announced to-day that Van de Graff is positively out of the Notre Dame game. The big tackle may get back in time to face Carlisle a week later, but all chances of his playing in Saturday's contest have vanished. Puisifer was shifted to guard from subcentre to-day. Luce going to Van de Graff's place at tackle and Adams to the other guard position. Pulsifer has been a good substitute centre all season, but has never played at guard before.

fore.

Hahn's splendid work in the backfield and his presence there so consistently this week indicates that the coaches will start him as one of the

Clinton Eleven In Poor Form At Ebbets Field

The work of the De Witt Clinton team against the Erasmus Hall eleven in a football practice at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, yesterday, failed to impress quarterback, in the line-up, the Clinton eleven performed like a lost unit. Con in the Red and Black team. Erasm Hall's play at times was lagging, with hot reprimands falling upon the heads

Isenberg, who sustained a badly wrenched right ankle on Wednesday, was on the side lines and is able to limp around. An X-ray of the injury showed that it was not as bad as at first thought. It is expected that he

of some of the players.

forward passes gained much ground failure of Harvard to schedule 'varagainst the college cub team. No touch- sity contests. In an editorial en downs were permitted. Diehl and Ha-mann, the ends, stopped many a Co-lumbia runner attempting to skirt their

Erasmus Boy Heads School Hockey League

Walter MacPhee, Erasmus Hall High School, was elected president of the Long Island Interscholastic Hockey League at the annual meeting of the organization, held yesterday. MacPheo is one of the best schoolboy athletes in Brooklyn. He is particularly clever at football and hockey and baseball. Fred H. Mohle, also of Erasmus, is the new secretary-treasurer of the league.

Representatives of Erasmus Hall High School, Flushing High School, Jamaica High School, Boys' High School, Commercial High School and Manual League at the annual meeting of the

Commercial High School and Manual Training High School attended the meeting. These schools were all in the league last year. St. John's Prep did not send a representative. Poly Prep was elected to membership.

City College Harriers

Race Columbia To-day City College is scheduled to run against Columbia this afternoon in a six-mile jaunt over the Van Cortlandt Park course. The war has taken its toll of last year's performers on both sides, but Columbia, under the ex-perienced leadership of Captain Al Huelsenbeck, will enter a team com-prising H. G. Larson, N. Turner, P. T. Ward and R. M. Moss, all of whom are veterans of at least a year's standing in the hill and dale work. J. Page Knox, winner of the recent Home News Handicap, will not race cago lightweight. Jim Buckley, who because of his entrance in the ten-mile

Pimlico Results

First race (two-pear-olds maiden) purse, F00 in furlongs:—Senfarer, 115 (Keogh), \$1.30, \$2.50 (2.30, frst; Ownerd, 115 (Rice), \$1.30, \$2.50 (a.5), \$1.40, \$2.50 (a.5), \$1.40, \$2.50 (a.5), \$1.50 (a.5), Time, 1.15 4.8 Winning Card, Sallie Waters, Eliminario Kate Gleon, Bacchina III and Dairyman also Tau.

Second race (four-year-olds and upward. The Instituted race (four-year-olds and upward. The Instituted Part. 149 (Actionally, 14.89, 84.99, 82.99, 57.81. Purply Willow, 15. (Hayure, 5.7.79, 33.30, second King Simon, 159 (Wolker, 52.19, 13.30, 17.90, 18.90, 19.90 I JILLAR KYRONEN, the slim Finnish youth who is considered the likely winner of the ten-mile national championship run at Macomb's Dam Park, The Bronx, to-morrow. He has tried for four years to win this event, but Hannes Kolehmainen, a compatriot, has always stood in his way. "Kolly," four-time winner, is not as yet scheduled to start and his entry is very doubtful. With Kolehmainen out Kyronen may land



strong defence were noticeably lacking Crimson Praises Yale For Stand on Athletics

"Sport for Sport's Sake" Policy Gaining Favor

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"The Crimson" congratulates Captain Overton for his stand on the college athletics question. Drill first, then athletics, is his point of view. He thereby indorses the university attitude, only he exaggerates it to the nth power. We place the organized athletic theory in subordination to drill. Freshman athletics as well as the training of the informal team is secondary to the regimental ma-

The only difference between Harvard and Yale is that our drill ground is near by and we have no horses to look after. If it came to a point where athletics had to be given up for the sake of military work, there is not the slightest doubt that we would give over every other activity. Luckily, we are able to keep both drill and athletics going simultaneously. Moreover, the idea of sport as sport is growing with leaps and bounds. We are learning to enjoy football as football and not merely for the sake of victory The whole attitude of undergraduates is little by little changing; doubtless athletics after the war will be a different proposition.

The drill project is slowly bringing about the thought that maybe . the systematic training of the few is not the best thing for the college as a whole. Athletics as a fundamental for a college to rest on is not our idea of Utopia. Whether Yale wins or loses ought not to affect the standard of the college. Our sons will come here, for, whether we win or lose, the collegiate functions remain the same.

We repeat, Captain Overton is

Navy Yard, was elected cantain of the football eleven picked from men quartered at the naval stations in this section which will meet the army team cessful in lifting the America's Cup, I from Camp Devens in the Stadium Sat- thought the next best thing would be urday. Adams formerly played with to buy the winner of it and present it the Tufts and Brown teams.

Army Football Men Seek Game With Ohio State

OLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. I.-L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State University, has received a letter from the Army football authorities asking for a game Thanksgiving Day to take the place of West Point-Navy contest.

Of course, Ohio State is not

able to play the cadets, as a Thanksgiving game is already scheduled, and it would be against Western Conference rulings to meet another outside team. It is probable that Ohio State was not the only university asked by the Army for a game, but that several other Western schools have been requested to play West Point Thanksgiving Day.

Rutgers Preparing For Hard Battle

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. I.

There was no let-up in the work of the Rutgers team this afternoon in preparation for the big game with West Virginia which will be played here on Saturday. Coach Sanford put the men through an hour of the hardest kind of scrimmage, perfecting several new plays which will be tried. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1. eral new plays which will be tried out for the first time against the O'Dowd Has Easy Southerners.

Considerable time was given to the defence, and Rutgers will rely to a great extent on Robeson, who plays fullback on the defensive, to stop Rogers, the star of the West Virginia backfield. It is now practically certain that Gray, who was injured in the Fordham contest, will be out of the game for another week. His place will be taken by Francke, who is new at the position, but who is one of the strongest men on the lines. Considerable time was given to the

Colleges and for athletics.

Adams Chosen Captain

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—Lieutenant Winthrop Adams, of the Boston
Navy Yard, was elected captain of the football eleven picked from men quartered at the navel.

Yank Manager To Trade Two Star Players

Colonel Ruppert to Discuss Changes in Team With Huggins at Louisville

Miller Huggins, new manager of the Yankees, who returned to his home in Cincinnati immediately after signing his contract without giving out any hint of his plans for next season, has arranged to meet Colonel Ruppert at the annual meeting of the minor leagues at Louisville, November 12. At this meeting, it is understood, he will go over with Colonel Ruppert some plans for changes he wants to make in the New York club.

There is a probability that these plans may involve Ray Caldwell, for many years regarded as the best of the Yankee pitchers, and Fritz Maisel, the little speed demon of the team. It is said that these two players may be used as trading material to secure another outfielder, and possibly a catcher.

There is hardly a club in the Ameri can League that has not at some time or other desired to get one or both of these athletes. But prior to this the owners of the Yankees were not disposed to part with them. While Captain Huston was here there was no chance of Caldwell being traded or sold to any club. Captain Huston made up his mind that Caldwell would either behave and play with the Yankees or not play at all. It was a matter of principle with him and he did not eare for the cost. He had also declared Maisel would not be disposed of.

Captain Huston in France

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However, things have changed greatly since Captain Huston went to France with the American expeditionary forces. The Yankees have just finished the most disastrous season in many years, and the finish was the more ignoble because they had been figured as one of the strongest clubs in the league when the season opened.

And two of the vital factors in that dismai finish were Caldwell and Maisel. Both had been counted on heavily and both fell down with a terrible thud. Caldwell, who seemed to have reached top form in the South, won thirteen and lost sixteen games during the year. But, moreover, he fell from grace again and had to be set down by Bill Donevan, and for a period of nearly a month was out of the Yankee line-up.

Maisel, drilled at second, was expected to fill the gap that has given the club so much trouble for years. At first he seemed impossible, but with time he improved in his fielding until he played the bag fairly well. But with this improvement he fell off in his hitting until he had the worst year he has ever experienced in the big leagues. He closed with an average of 181, about the lowest he has ever compiled in his life. Nor did he make up for it in the lowest he has ever compiled in hi life. Nor did he make up for it is any manner by Ilis vaunted speed. So he was very much of a dead loss dur

Desire a Change It was the opinion at the close of the season that both of these athletes desired a change of scene, and undoubtedly both would improve with a change. Charles Comiskey made a bid for both players last year, but was not willing to exchange players worth while. He wanted to pay cash, and the Yarkee owners were looking for players.

Another feature that helped to block former deals for them was the size of their contracts. Caldwell was getting

Another feature that heiped to block former deals for them was the size of their contracts. Caldwell was getting \$8,000 last season on the last year of his three-year contract. Maised was supposed to be getting \$5,000. Both these contracts have expired, and it is certain that they will not be renewed at those figures or anything approaching them. Both were war contracts. At lower salary figures there are a number of clubs that could make good deals for these players. Connie Mack would have made an advantageous trade for Caldwell last year but for the salary attached.

Huggins, who is noted as one of the best truders in the game, may be ablate swing some deals that will bring the Yankees players to strengthen their weak spots. What Huggins desires most as a starter is another catcher to work with Walters and Nunamaker, and another outfielder to go with Gilhooley and Marsans.

Fisher May Go

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If Maisel and Caldwell are disposed of there will be but one player remaining of the old Yankees. He is Ray Pisher, and there is no certainty that he will be retained next year. He did not have a good sesson, winning less than half his games and being in bad health for a part of the season. At the same time, Fisher may not come back to baseball. His contract also expired this year and he will have to come back at much reduced figures. At the time he signed his other contract for \$6,500 for three years he deciared that he intended to retire at the expiration of the term. He has been studying law for some years and intends to open up an office in his home town in Vermont.

Time With Carbone

